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FORT MASSAC COMES ALIVE WITH REENACTMENT
Reenactors dressed in 1700's replica French Infantry garb perform traditional military drills Sunday as part of the 37th annual Fort Massac Encampment in Metropolis. The encampment, which is held over two days in October, drew more than 160,000 people to Metropolis in 2009 to witness battlefield recreations, field formations and organized marching. The weekend also includes demonstrations performed using time period tools and techniques such as blacksmithing, woodworking, buck skinning and traditional cooking.

DAN DWYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Cadets raise cash for comrade

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Daily Egyptian

Jonathan Cape says pulling the ROTC battalion together to help out a fellow cadet is something Stephen Ellis would do.

"He is part of the Saluki family, he is a combat veteran. We are all cadets out here and we like to take care of our own," said Cape, an enrollment officer of the army ROTC at SIUC.

Ellis, a senior from St. Liberty studying psychology, was severely

"He is the kindest guy. He would give you the shirt off his back, and he is the kind of guy who will never ask for anything in return."

— Nicole Morlock
a senior from St. Louis studying philosophy

burned in a fire Oct. 9 at his home and remains at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis. No one else was injured and the cause of the fire is still unknown said Nicole Morlock, a senior from St. Louis studying philosophy and

friend of Ellis.

Representatives from St. John's declined to comment on Ellis' condition, as his family requested his status remain confidential.

ROTC cadets pulled together to have a car wash Saturday, with

all proceeds going toward Ellis' recovery, as well as to his family to replace items lost in the fire.

Cape said they hoped to raise about \$1,500 Saturday. Although he did not have an exact amount, Cape said they came close to that.

"Within the first hour and a half we had more than \$350, and we have had a constant stream of cars all day long," he said.

Almost everything in the house was ruined, so fundraisers like the car wash will help replace items that were lost. However, Morlock said some items cannot be re-

placed such as Ellis' scrapbook and photo album from when he served in Iraq.

Morlock said she transferred to SIUC in 2009 because Ellis recommended the university to her. She said they became friends after meeting at a military academy.

"He is the kindest guy. He would give you the shirt off his back, and he is the kind of guy who will never ask for anything in return," she said.

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Veterans don't tell about 'don't ask' policy changes

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

Sean Dillard says the morale of the armed services could be turned on its head after a federal judge issued a worldwide injunction Tuesday which stopped enforcement of the "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

"It might cause a lot of commotion with people being hurt or becoming targets," said Dillard, a sophomore from Harrisburg studying photography and photojournalism and Iraq war

veteran. "It's definitely going to be affecting the morale of all the troops serving over there."

U.S. District Judge Virginia Phillips' injunction also ordered the government to suspend and discontinue all pending discharge proceedings and investigations under the policy, which allowed gay, lesbian and bisexual individuals to serve in the military as long as they did not reveal their sexual orientation.

Dan Woods, the attorney who represented the Log Cabin Republicans, a gay rights group that filed

the lawsuit in 2004 to stop the ban's enforcement, told the Associated Press on Tuesday the injunction goes into affect immediately.

"Don't ask, don't tell," as of today at least, is done, and the government is going to have to do something now to resurrect it," Woods said. "This is an extremely significant, historic decision. Once and for all, this failed policy is stopped. Fortunately now we hope all Americans who wish to serve their country can."

The Department of Justice has

Many of the veterans contacted by the DAILY EGYPTIAN declined to comment on the change, some due to their current enlistment in the armed forces.

But Dillard, who said he had nothing against gays, said many of his comrades when he was enlisted supported the policy. He said conflict could now rise due to distrust between soldiers, including during activities such as showering.

"Now you're going to have to separate them even more, into the straight showers and then

the gay showers," he said. "That's just going to create commotion. I don't want to have to be taking a shower and have to think that the guy next to me is checking me out."

Lt. Col. Eric Roberts, director of SIUC's army military science, said he would continue to follow the orders of the government, whatever they may be.

"We answer to the commander in chief, so whatever they want is what we do," he said.

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Trippin' Billies a truly great cover band

Nine out of 10 on the Simmyscale

RYAN SIMONIN
Daily Egyptian

Dave Matthews Band fanatics got their fill as the Trippin' Billies put on a show that Dave Matthews himself would've been proud of.

The group of six has been recreating the music of the Dave Matthews Band for 15 years, and its performance

Friday showed why the band has been so successful in doing so.

The band exuberated the true spirit of the Dave Matthews Band with their lively stage presence and executed the technical mastery of the band's tunes with great detail and authenticity.

The band's love for the Dave Matthews Band and passion for music in general really came out in its performance.

The Trippin' Billies played DMB

fan favorites such as "Crash" and "The Space Between" with absolute precision, not even missing a single note.

Kelsey Tarver, the drummer for the Trippin' Billies with 17 years of musical experience, was dynamite on the drums, especially considering how hard it has to be to recreate the work of Carter Beauford. The drums jumped out of the songs and gave the impression of being at a real Dave Matthews Band concert.

The violinist for the Trippin' Billies, Jason Vinluan, pumped out an extraordinary violin solo when the band covered "Ants Marching" from the album "Under The Table And Dreaming."

In fact, every song the Trippin' Billies played was matched closely, if not completely, to the Dave Matthews Band's original versions of their songs.

The audience size was thin and I expected a bigger crowd, but those

who were in attendance definitely enjoyed the emulation the Trippin' Billies provided.

Though I am not the most die-hard Dave Matthews fan, I would see this band again, without question, and it was definitely worth the price of admission.

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Mentor program progresses definition of masculinity

LEAH STOVER
Daily Egyptian

Derrick Williams says he has taken a different approach to preventing domestic violence against women by looking at men as the solution rather than the problem.

Williams, a violence prevention coordinator at the Wellness Center in the Student Health Center, started Progressive Masculinity Mentors, a male-based group focused on violence prevention by changing men's conceptions of social norms. Through a gradual process, Williams said his goal is to slowly change the idea of masculinity men possess.

Bryant Payne, a graduate student in speech communication from Chicago, said he joined the program two and a half years ago after experiencing con-

flict between who he is and who he felt society wanted him to be.

"Masculinity sometimes means that men are put in this box where men can't cry, men can't be weak or show weakness," Payne said. "It can be detrimental on both ends for men and women."

He said when he was growing up in Chicago he felt like he had to present himself as being tough, but in his spare time he was the complete opposite.

"Back at home I was reading books and watching movies, and the program gave me the courage to be the man I really was instead of what everyone wanted me to be," Payne said.

LaCharles Ward, a senior from Chicago studying speech communication, said he involved himself with PMM as a freshman but was initially skeptical. He said he didn't feel con-

necting to the topic, but after becoming more informed he could relate it to his life.

"I am disturbed by the way our culture portrays and reinforces the ideas that develop the roles men should play in society related to masculinity," Ward said.

As progressive men, Ward said they strive to deconstruct these views by proving that being masculine doesn't mean to be strong or aggressive but is about being confident in yourself.

As a graduate student at the University of Northern Iowa, Williams said he worked as an intern at the local Women's Center and the experience changed his life. It was during the internship when he said he realized the importance of informing men on their stance in society.

"Men don't realize that they play

the most active role in fighting violence against women," Williams said.

After conducting research at UNI, Williams said he found men to be the offenders in 98 percent of domestic violence cases. He said the way culture has shaped our society's view of how men should typically act is to blame.

Williams said he has influenced the ideas of many men, and has helped them to look at their positions in society.

"A lot of men take the message very well because of the position I come at them with," he said. "I'm not their administrator or their friend, but I am their mentor."

Williams said part of his objective is to replace the ideas associated with masculinity in communication by giving alternatives to what is considered socially normal, especially in conversation.

"Instead of guys talking with their buddies about derogatory terms against women, we want to give them something else to talk about," he said.

Ward said the group has been so influential that he plans to focus on issues regarding masculinity when he furthers his education. He said he plans to study gender norms in society in the future, and hopes to continue to help shape the ideas men have about how they should act.

Payne said the group's members are just normal guys trying to do the right thing.

"We're not perfect, but we're doing what we can to help," he said.

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GOP: Quinn misleading public on early release

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Republicans say Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn is misleading the public about granting early release to some prison inmates.

They argue the Democratic governor's statements and campaign ads suggest that Quinn has completely stopped giving prisoners time off for good behavior.

Quinn is running an ad saying he

"stopped it cold."

In reality, Quinn halted a program called "MGT Push" that granted time off more quickly and improperly included some violent offenders. But he continued the long-time policy of giving inmates time off as an incentive for good behavior behind bars.

Republican state Sen. Kirk Dillard said it is "deceptive" for Quinn to imply he has completely suspended early release programs.

Chicago police moving officers to high-crime areas

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Authorities say the Chicago Police Department has moved about 150 officers from a crime unit into more dan-

gerous districts to help fight street crime.

The officers will be divided among high crime areas and dispatched as needed. The officers will report to district commanders.

CAR WASH

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After speaking with Ellis' parents, Morlock said they ask for prayers and to respect how traumatic the situation is for their family.

"I talked to his family this morning, and it is amazing how many people have come out to try

and help. (Stephen) has touched the lives of so many people," she said.

The cadets hope to create other possible ways to raise money for Ellis until his condition improves, Cape said.

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Ask

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Roberts said he did not want to give his personal opinion on the policy, but said the congress and the president have the only opinions that matter.

"What makes this military so much better than (other countries') militaries across the world is that we're controlled by civilian leadership," he said. "We're really just an

arm of that leadership."

Dillard said he wouldn't support the reversal of the policy, and that people could become targets of harassment with the policy being lifted.

"I just feel that, it's the best way to keep it not to know whether they are gay or not," he said.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Six Salukis place top-25 finishes

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

Separation from the pack was key for senior cross country runner Emily Toennies as she finished fifth at the Bradley Classic in Peoria.

While Toennies finished in the top 10, senior Megan Hoelscher finished 14th, and junior Jamie Pfister finished 21st for the Saluki women. For the men, senior Dan Dunbar finished fourth, junior Neal Anderson finished 10th, and sophomore Zach Dahleen finished 24th.

The women's team finished in ninth place Friday and came within 15 points of Bradley and eight points within Drake, coach Matt Sparks said.

Toennies said she learned how to put herself in a better position at the start of races from the Greater Louisville Classic on Oct. 2.

"I wanted to make sure I got off to a faster start than what I did two weeks ago to get me in a position where I could finish better," Toennies said.

Sparks said he wasn't sure how well the women's team would perform because they hadn't raced against Bradley or Drake before Friday.

"The key to the women's team being more competitive was Kristian Baldwin," Sparks said.

Baldwin's progression in the fifth runner spot gives the Salukis a chance to beat Bradley and Drake Oct. 30 at the Missouri Valley Conference Championship, Sparks said.

Toennies said Pfister is more accustomed to short distance running but progressed quickly during the season to run six-kilometer races better than her 2009 season.

During the 2009 cross country season Pfister had injury issues, Sparks said. After taking better

cure of her body, she jumped from her 89th-place finish in 2009 to her 21st-place finish this season, he said.

"A big part of this year is focusing on staying healthy. Last season I was really hurting," Pfister said. "I've been cross training two days a week this season."

Sparks said he knew Pfister could compete with Toennies and Hoelscher because she trained consistently since summer to get to the place she is this season, he said.

Pfister said cross training on an elliptical treadmill and stationary bike helped her to improve her endurance and reduce strain on her ankles and knees from running.

"It's an off day where I'm not having the pounding on my legs," Pfister said.

Pfister said teammates performed better Friday but they still need to work to get freshmen Eileen Schweiss and Baldwin to finish closer to the leaders Toennies and Hoelscher.

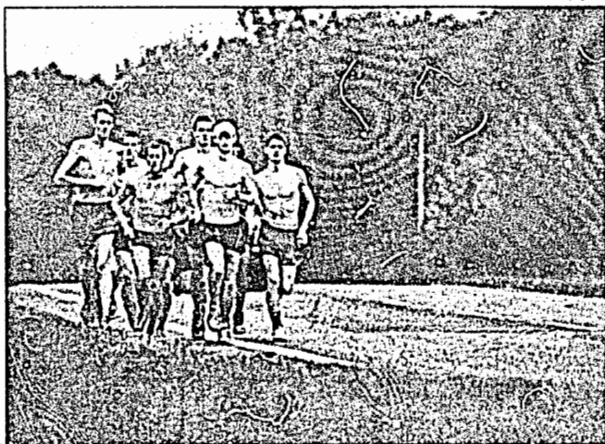
"Now we know where we need to be: and who to look for to try and pace," Pfister said. "I'm glad everyone finally had a good race on the same day. Hopefully, it will carry over into a good race at conference."

Pfister said Wichita State and Illinois State are the teams who every other team is chasing. Third, fourth, and fifth place look to be a battle between the Salukis, Northern Iowa, Bradley and Drake, she said.

Schweiss needs to break through other schools' packs to give the Salukis a shot to place higher in conference, Sparks said.

"In conference every point counts; pass whoever you can," Pfister said.

All five point scorers for the men's team finished



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

The men's cross country team runs along Chautauqua Road during practice Wednesday. SIU competed Friday in the Bradley Classic, where they ranked second out of 21 teams.

relatively close to each other, Sparks said.

The University of Iowa Hawkeyes won the men's side at the Bradley Classic.

The Salukis beat the Hawkeyes in the 2009 National Collegiate Athletic Association regionals. Dunbar said the Hawkeyes had a chip on their shoulder after the loss.

"They probably thought 'There's that Southern Illinois team that beat us last year,'" Dunbar said. "They put two guys in front of me and their third guy finished right behind me."

The Hawkeyes, who finished with three runners in the top five, have a solid pack that makes it difficult for any team to beat them, Dunbar said.

Sparks said the Hawkeyes are a middle-of-the-pack Big Ten school as far as cross country goes. He said he felt the Salukis could have done better points-wise because they are a team that can compete with Iowa and other middle-of-the-pack Big Ten schools.

"The race went out faster than we expected. It took us all by surprise," Dunbar said.

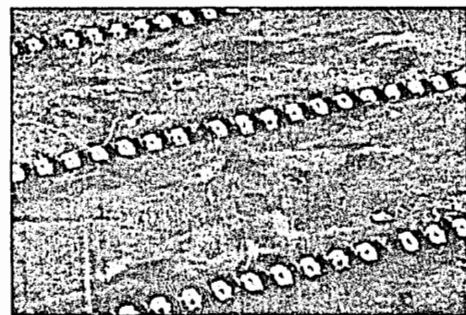
Dunbar said men's side winner Matthew Grahm from DePaul took the field out on a fast start that caught the Salukis off guard.

"He just kept hammering away. He broke me early on in the race," Dunbar said.

Senior Kyle Kirchner finished in 33rd place just ahead of teammate freshman Lucas Cherry, who finished 34th.

Kirchner was plagued with health issues during his first two races at the Saluki Invite and Greater Louisville Classic but expects he'll continue to improve and put the men's team in contention for the MVC Championship on Oct. 30 in Terra Haute, Ind., Sparks said.

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STEVE BERCZYNSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Members of the Southern Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri swim teams warm up before their meet Saturday at Edward J. Shea Natatorium in the Recreation Center.

SWIM

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On the women's side, sophomore Kirsten Grooms captured the only first-place finish for the Salukis as she won the 1000- and 500-yard freestyles with times of 10:13.86 and 5:00.44. Grooms also finished second in the 200-yard fly. Freshman Jessica England and junior Jennifer Kwok followed in fourth and fifth place with times of 2:09.64 and 2:10.78, and Kwok also finished in third place in the 1000-yard freestyle.

Freshmen Isabela Castro and Luisa Silveira finished third in the 100-yard fly and fourth in the 50-yard freestyle, while junior Jill Weckbach finished fourth in the 200 freestyle to wrap up the top scoring for the Salukis.

66 We kicked butt out there today and we won a lot of events.

—Rick Walker
SIU coach

Weckbach said the team made progress and put in a solid effort.

"We gave them a hell of a meet and we got a lot of second-, third- and fourth-place finishes that we were not expecting. We wanted to win, but we dropped a lot of time, and everybody gave their best effort, which is all we can ask for," Weckbach said.

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VOLLEYBALL

Errors stymie SIU in MVC play

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

On the road in Missouri Valley Conference play the Salukis could not find a way around Wichita State and Missouri State, as it was stymied by the blocking and offensive pressure of the Shockers and Bears.

Junior libero Lauren Blumhorst said the Salukis were mentally defeated during their matches Friday and Saturday. She said the team played to not lose instead of playing aggressively for the win.

"Some people get it in their head that 'Oh, both teams are usually up at the top of our conference, and we just expected not to beat them,'" Blumhorst said.

Couch Brenda Winkler said the Salukis had a difficult time getting digs and scoring kills because not only are the Shockers and the Bears in the top 40 teams across the country, but they also had the size advantage.

Blumhorst said the Salukis didn't pass efficiently throughout either match. When it did manage to set up hitters, there was a blocking or hitting error, she said.

The Salukis could not get either match to go its way despite battling out every set.

"Nothing worked for us either night. We were playing hard, it just wasn't going

66 It's tough to go into the locker room when you're down 2-0 in the game and wanting to come back.

—Jennifer Berwanger
senior outside hitter

our way," Blumhorst said. "We need to play to win and have confidence."

Winkler said Friday the Shockers set out to stop senior outside hitter Jennifer Berwanger.

"Their game plan was to shut down Jennifer Berwanger and they did a nice job of it," Winkler said. "Our offense struggled because of that."

The Salukis played from behind during all three sets against the Shockers, Winkler said.

"It was tough to get blocks on them because they have a lot of big, tall girls on their team and they move the ball around well," Berwanger said.

The Salukis narrowly dropped the first set 26-24 Saturday against the Bears.

Winkler said had the Salukis won the first set of the match against the Bears, they would have been able to carry momentum into the ensuing matches.

Blumhorst said the match would have been different because it would

have built confidence in the team to win the first match.

"We should have been able to pull it out even though we lost the first set," Blumhorst said.

Berwanger said even if the Salukis lost the second set, at least the team could have gone into the locker room with a split in the first half.

"It's tough to go into the locker room when you're down 2-0 in the game and wanting to come back," Berwanger said. "We did that against Indiana State, but with big teams like this it's tough to get yourself together and find a way to win that third (set)."

Winkler said the Salukis' offense comes in spurts. The offense needs to capitalize on what the defense does and vice versa, she said.

"In crucial times, we haven't found that one play or player that's able to put the ball down," Winkler said. "Some of that is due to size, but we definitely need to work on better ball control."

Winkler said the Salukis plan to concentrate on defense and passing this week in preparation for their match against Evansville at 7 p.m. Friday in Davies Gymnasium.

The Salukis (12-7, 3-6 in MVC) are 6-2 at home this season.

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What was the biggest surprise of the NFL Sunday: Miami beating Green Bay, St. Louis beating San Diego or the Seahawks downing the Bears at Soldier Field?

The NFL Sunday won't be over yet at press time, but for now this one's easy: The Bears really gave away an easy game. Mike Martz blew the game plan and refused to involve Matt Forte and the defense didn't show up.



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Miami is good and the Seahawks waited a year to redeem their loss to the Bears last season. Rams over the Chargers was the biggest shock to me. I learned the Rams have a for-real offense at the expense of my fantasy football team.

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I have to agree with Coleman about the Rams and Chargers. Not only is Sam Bradford winning games with no-name receivers, but the Chargers, who I picked to go to the Super Bowl, are absolutely horrible.

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"The interception for a touchdown, was kind of the momentum changer, which all the sudden gave them that break they were looking for," SIU coach Dale Lennon said.

The Jackrabbits took advantage of a kickoff blunder by SIU in the third when Minett rumbled 22 yards for his second touchdown of the day. The run put South Dakota State up 24-3.

Lennon credited the South Dakota State defense for strangling his Salukis, who he said didn't bring the same intensity to their Family Weekend game as they did for their overtime homecoming win over Northern Iowa Oct. 9.

"They frustrated us," Lennon said. "We weren't able to bring that intensity to this game and they were, and I thought that was probably the difference."

Saturday's win was the first for South Dakota State against SIU since the Jackrabbits moved to the Missouri Valley Conference in 2008. It was also the Jackrabbits' second win in a row after starting the season 0-4.

South Dakota State coach John Stiegel-

meier said he and Lennon are good friends, and the midfield handshake after the game was a little tougher this time.

"It's not only you battling for your football team but a great friend," Stiegelmeier said. "He's got a good football team ... and we're excited to have the win."

The rest of the conference schedule doesn't get easier for SIU, as the Salukis will travel to 4-3 North Dakota State in two weeks, then host a home game Nov. 13 against conference leader Western Illinois.

The Salukis, who now sit fifth in the conference standings, may have an uphill battle to make the playoffs, but they're in the same position as many other conference teams, Lennon said.

"Anything can happen in this conference race right now, and I don't think there's any team that's just sitting in perfect position to have things fall in place for them," Lennon said. "With the scores that I'm seeing, it's anything goes."

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OFFENSE

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"A lot of times we had third and shorts, third and five or third and six, not in a terrible position, but we just weren't converting, especially in the first half and in the third quarter," Allaria said. "We had trouble with those third and medium situations."

Lennon said his team's lack of offense was a testimony to South Dakota State's strong defense.

"You got to give them credit; South Dakota State plays good defense," Lennon said. "That's the thing I've been saying all week long. They make you earn everything that you get."

The Salukis needed to be patient against the Jackrabbits' fundamentally sound defense and showed that in the first half, as both teams were not able to move the ball much, Lennon said. South Dakota State scored only 14 points in the first half, all of them in the second quarter, but one touchdown was off of an 87-yard interception return.

Running back Kyle Minett was the Jackrabbits' go-to guy on offense, rushing for 51 yards in the first quarter and an additional 26

yards in the second quarter.

The Jackrabbits had trouble moving the chains as well; they punted the ball four times after three and outs. But they made plays when they needed to on both sides of the ball, South Dakota State coach John Stiegelmeier said. The Jackrabbits didn't pay attention to their past losses to the Salukis, they just prepared for this season's game, Stiegelmeier said.

"Initially with McIntosh we made some big plays, and I think that rattles a guy," Stiegelmeier said. "And then when Dicker came in, the game is different. We were able to play a coverage where we played kind of a man-to-man defense, where there shouldn't be a man open."

Lennon said the interception return was the momentum changer that gave South Dakota State the little push they needed to get things going. Going into the second half down 14-3, he thought his team could get back into the game, Lennon said.

"They just didn't give us any glimmer of hope during that third quarter that we could make something happen," Lennon said. "They closed the game, which is something a good football team can do, we just couldn't get back into it."

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Saluki offense sputters in loss

BRANDON LACHANCE
Daily Egyptian

Before the Salukis' 31-10 loss to South Dakota State on Saturday, it had won its last two games because of offensive production, whether it was the running game against Illinois State or the passing game against Northern Iowa. But SIU couldn't get anything going against the Jackrabbits.

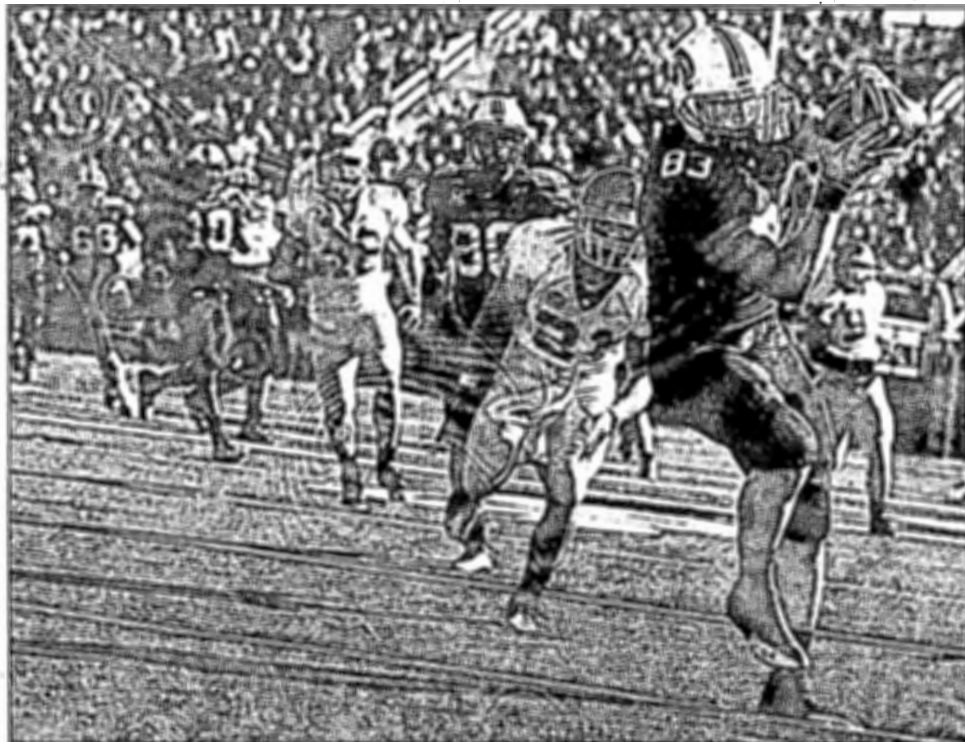
The Salukis had 36 more total offensive yards and 78 more passing yards than the Jackrabbits, but senior quarterback Chris Dieker's 141 passing yards didn't hit the box score until the middle of the fourth quarter. In the first half, the Salukis punted the ball five times out of their seven possessions and the other two ended in an interception and a field goal. Out of those five punts, four of them were the result of not getting at least one first down. The second half started out the same until Dieker put two drives together at the end of the game.

Sophomore quarterback Paul McIntosh got the start against the Jackrabbits, as Dieker sat out the first half for disciplinary reasons, coach Dale Lennon said. McIntosh went 3-of-13 for 40 yards, an interception and was sacked once. Dieker played the entire second half and went 14-of-24 for 141 yards, a touchdown, two sacks and an interception.

Senior wide receiver Joe Allaria said one of the Salukis' issues were their third down conversions. The Salukis converted 7-of-19 third downs and were 2-of-8 in that category in the first half.

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Freshman tight end Nico Krajecki catches a pass during Saturday's game against South Dakota State. The Salukis lost 31-10.

SIU takes second conference loss

South Dakota State knocks air out of Dawgs

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis will have much to think about for the next two weeks, as they take a 31-10 conference loss into their bye week served up by South Dakota State Saturday.

They can think about how they were forced to punt seven times.

They can think about the three turnovers, the most painful an 87-yard interception return for a touchdown that resulted in the game's first points. The Salukis (3-4, 2-2 MVFC) can also think about how Jackrabbits running back Kyle Minnett found cracks and slivers in their defense on his way to 144 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

"It's going to be a long two weeks," senior receiver Joe Allaria said. Salukis were 36 percent on third down plays, and five of their 11 Saturday. Sophomore quarterback Paul McIntosh started the game but was pulled at halftime after going 3-of-13 passing for just 40 yards and the "pick-six." Senior quarterback Chris Dieker, who was held out of the first half for disciplinary reasons, replaced McIntosh at the start of the third quarter but couldn't spark the Saluki offense either.

After a 0-0 first quarter, South Dakota State cornerback Cole Brodie jumped an out route and a pass by McIntosh and took the ball 87 yards for the touchdown. The Jackrabbits then built a 14-3 halftime lead. SIU was inside the Jackrabbits' 20-yard line three times but only came away with three points. The Salukis were 36 percent on third down plays, and five of their 11 drives ended after three plays. After a 0-0 first quarter, South Dakota State cornerback Cole Brodie jumped an out route and a pass by McIntosh and took the ball 87 yards for the touchdown. The Jackrabbits then built a 14-3 halftime lead. SIU was inside the Jackrabbits' 20-yard line three times but only came away with three points. The Salukis were 36 percent on third down plays, and five of their 11 drives ended after three plays.

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SWIMMING & DIVING

Southern Illinois swamps University of Kentucky

RYAN SIMONIN
Daily Egyptian

The Saluki swimming and diving team mustered only one victory in a tri-meet against the University of Missouri Tigers and the University of Kentucky Wildcats on Saturday, but the victory was a monumental one.

The men's team beat the Wildcats 162-133 but lost to the Tigers 153-141, while the women lost to the Wildcats 207-89 and the

Tigers 198-100.

The win was coach Rick Walker's first career victory against Kentucky. Walker said the men's win was huge but he was extremely proud of the way both teams competed in the meet.

"We kicked butt out there today and we won a lot of events," Walker said.

The men's team won nine events, two of which were captured by freshman Csaba Gereczak as he won the 1000- and 500-yard freestyles

with times of 9 minutes and 34.43 seconds and 4:41.80.

Juniors Matt Parsons and Matt Kruse took first place in the 200-yard fly and 200-yard freestyle events with times of 1:51.96 and 1:41.80. Parsons also posted a second-place finish in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 46.86, which was a tenth of a second behind junior teammate El Badrawi, who won the event.

Parsons said the win against Kentucky was a big confidence booster for the team and a sign of

better things to come.

"Kentucky and Missouri have really big teams and this meet really showed the caliber of our team because we didn't necessarily have the depth in every event that they had, but we were still able to win events against them," Parsons said.

Junior diver Justin Ruszkowski swept the men's 1- and 3-meter diving events with scores of 288.60 and 329.78.

"Every dive was crisp and clean today. It was nerve-racking, but I

always seem to surprise myself with my diving, and to beat both schools, for me, individually, felt pretty great," Ruszkowski said.

Junior Justin Wolfe took top honors in the 100-yard fly with a time of 50.02 and teamed up with Parsons, Badrawi and Kruse to win the 400-yard freestyle relay, the last event of the meet, with a combined time of 3:05.99.

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